CITY COMMISSION SUSPENDSPERMIT OF LOCAL SALOON

furner Hall Is Closed Up for 10 Days for Selling Liquor on Sunday.

WANTED TO PAY A FINE

Charles Kohn, Proprietor, Given Scoring by Mayor for Attempt to "Put One Over."

A severe object lesson for saloon keepers in Rock Island who attempt to sell liquor on Sunday was afforded at the weekly meeting of the city commission yesterday afternoon when Charles Kohn, proprietor of the Turper Hall saloon, 1522 Third avenue, ad his license suspended for a period of 10 days.

The matter came up when Mayor H. M. Schriver sent for Chief of Police lames W. Brinn to tell the commission shout an investigation his men made it the place last Sunday. The chief stated that he had had the saloon unter surveillance for several weeks, because of the constant rumor that liquor was being sold on Sundays. He declared that last Sunday afternoon, after several men came from the buildby in question, he sent Officer Johnsee to the place who reported he found the back door open and several men inside drinking.

"What have you got to say. Mr. Kohn about keeping open on Sunday?" de manded Mayor Schriver.

"I and my bartender and two friends were in the saloon." admitted Kohn. "What was your bartender doing there?" asked the mayor.

"He was cleaning up," was the re-"Do you mean to say that he was

ast cleaning up the place? Were you exercised a monopoly on the opera- winning works will be produced here. selling any beer?" queried his honor. "No, sir, I was giving it away," said

"Don't you remember me telling you ed for a period of 10 days, effective at hat two former proprietors of the once, the chief of police being directed Tumer Hall saloon had been fined \$100 to secure the license and keep it in plece for violations of the law and in- his custody for that period, returning farming you what would happen if you it to Mr. Kohn if conditions at the saof not obey the law?" inquired the loon warranted this action. The reso-

"No, I don't remember," meekly came the response.

Can't Put One Over.

"Well, I want you to understand mayor's reply. "The chief is instructed tis, that I am in favor of recommend. to remove at once all screens and curing to the justice of the peace that tains at your saloon so that the inyou be given a maximum fine of \$200 terior will be open to inspection from and that your license be revoked for a the street. You must close up your second offense. You came from Day- place at once," and the order is being sport where you didn't dare keep complied with. your saloon open after 9 o'clock or be around your place on Sunday. But when you came to Rock Island. MAK you thought you could slip one over es us. I, for one, want you to know that you can't. The police have been satching your saloon for weeks. You he front door locked, back door was open and the screen locked. If it hadn't been hot weather we might not have found you out. I am in favor of either a maximum fine or suspension of license. I don't care

"I will vote for suspension, but not for recommending a fine to the just secretary of the Rock Island County tice," declared Commissioner Rey. Highway tolds "I don't think this commission started today on a tour of the townhas any business directing a court in ships of the county to make arrangeits work."

"Let's make it suspension," urged township. Commissioner Rudgren. The mayor assented and offered a

IT PAYS

and pays well, to keep the

appetite keen, the digestion normal, the liver and bowels active and the blood pure. For this particular work just

> HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

ROCKEFELLER'S DAUGHTER IS TRYING TO SMASH ITALIAN OPERATIC MONOPOLY



Mrs. Harold McCormick.

feller's daughter, has inaugurated a Ricordi people can possibly hope to campaign to destroy the Italian music get his opera produced in Italy. has resulted in the composing of 39 autocratic. Under the patronage of probably be painted red to correspond been presented her in the first annual new life may be infused into the opera the city. by the Chicago woman.

"You certainly cannot," was the

Preparing for Schedule of

Good Roads Meeting.

lution passed unanimously.

pleaded Kohn.

association.

addition of new members.

of more than \$1,250,000,

We have a great variety of tours to

offer this summer. Out west is beau-

tiful Colorado with her inspiring

mountains and scenic attractions;

Yellowstone Park, a colossal garden

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Vacation Tours

Parma, Italy, July 28 .- Mrs. Harold producing business in Italy. No com-McCormick of Chicago, John D. Rocke- poser who fails to line up with the

trust. Her first effort in this direction The Ricordis are absolute and tire and electric siren horn, and will new grand operas. These have just Mrs. McCormick it is hoped that a with the rest of the fire apparatus of competition for the \$4,000 prize offered in Italy. Mrs. McCormick intends to repeat her offer of \$4,000 every year For nearly a century past the famous for ten years. As the competition is music house of Ricordi of Milan has sent forth from Parma all the prize-

resolution that the license be suspend-WORK 108 YEARS

"Can't I pay a fine and keep open?" Meeting of Four Students of Williams College.

One hundred and eight years ago and oppressive. In the midst of the the premises. meeting a lightning bolt flashed across the sky, announcing the approach of shelter beneath a neighboring hay-Field Secretary Stackhouse stack. Here they continued their discussions while the storm raged. Shouting to make himself understood above the thunder, the young leader, Samuel J. Mills, proposed that they organize "to spread the gospel among E. J. Stackhouse of Rock Island, field the heathen." That was the first step. Two years later Mills organized the Improvement association, "Society of Brethren," requiring each of the five members thereof to solemnments for good roads meetings in each ly dedicate his life as a missionary. Public opinion being against missions, the organization was kept secret and According to the present plan at stated intervals each township will its constitution was drawn up in be visited by good roads boosters and cipher. Six years had passed since the meeting will be held so that resi- the historic "Haystack meeting" dents in each section may become whose location is now marked with a familiar with the aim and work of the monument, before the first five missionaries, four of whom were accom-It is expected that these meetings panied by their wives, sailed from will create a greater interest in the Philadelphia for India upon the first organization all over the county by the American evangelistic campaign to foreign lands. More than 8,000 missionaries of both sexes from the United Nearly 3,700 more American motor States, and 38,000 native converts actcars were shipped abroad during the ing as missionaries, are teaching the 10 months ended with last April than Christian faith throughout the world. in the corresponding period in 1912-13. They have converted 1,500,000 men, The total exports of automobiles, enwomen and children in all lands, and gines, tires and other parts for the 10 are bringing 75,000 more into the fold months aggregated \$30,060,043, as com- every year. Over 1,300,000 are learnpared with \$29,317,044 for the 10 ing the ways of christianity in the months ended with April, 1913—a gain 30,000 colleges, theological seminaries, training and Sunday schools that have been established by American missionaries. The modern missionary is not only a spiritual adviser, but undertakes to cure physical ills as well. In the 600 hospitals and free dispensaries established in foreign lands, it is estimated that 3,000,000,000 treatments have been given by the 400 male and female doctors making up the Foreign Missionary Medical staff. In times of famine they distribute large sums of money. The expenses of this vast campaign are enormous; but no country is as liberal as the United States. Last year the American people contributed nearly \$17,000,000 to promote the work, while all nations are spending about \$38,000,000 to support their 24,000 Christian and 112,000 native

SHIPS BUMP IN MID-OCEAN

missionaries who have gathered over

Red Star Line Zeeland and British Freighter Slightly Damaged. London, July 28 .- The British steamship Missouri passed Gravesend last night with her bows damaged. She reported having been in collision with the Red Star Line steamer Zeeland, the damage to which was not known. Line steamship Zeeland, which was in collision in midocean with the British freight steamship Missouri last Wednesday, arrived here last night with part of the rail on the starboard side smashed in. The accident occurred

MUNICIPAL BEACH

Commissioner M. T. Rudgren Suggests Foot of Seventh Street as Location.

PURCHASE CAR FOR CHIEF

Kissel Kar, Costing \$1,550, Bought for Fire Department-Smallpox Bills Are Paid.

A municipal bathing beach was advecated at the weekly meeting of the city commission yesterday afternoon by Commissioner M. T. Rudgren. He suggested the foot of Seventh street as an excellent location, and the matter was referred to Commissioner Jonas Bear to investigate and report at the next meeting.

Commissioner Rudgren declared that the same project had been boosted some years ago, but was recently revived because of the grading for paving being done in the locality suggested.

Purchase Car.

A 40-horse power Kissel Kar, costing \$1,550, was purchased for the chief of the fire department, on motion of Commissioner Harty Commissioner Bear alone voting against the auto. The car is to be of roadster type, without top, equipped with one over size

Wants Street Opened.

A petition was read from Myron Jordan relative to opening up Forty-sixth street from Fourteenth to Fifteenth avenue, to relieve the congestion in that locality. Mr. Jordan made the following proposition: "I will give \$100 toward the purchase by the city for street purposes of the east 25 feet of lot 9, block 8, second addition to Edgewood park, at a price of \$400, and would stipulate that the city open up the street through from Fourteenth to Fifteenth avenue by a cement side-Movement Had Beginning in walk on the west side thereof, by special assessment."

Mr. Jordan declared the Moline commissioners were willing to assist in does that he won't have time for much opening the street, and that he had else." agreed to donate all the land needed today the first step was taken toward for the purpose with the exception of establishing the foreign missionary 79 feet, which it is proposed to con- Henry Harding, colored, who commovement. On this day five students demn. It was finally suggested that plained that the bill of his wife for of Williams college gathered in a the commission learn the exact atti- \$120 for services as nurse at the degrove near the college to hold an tude of the Moline commission and to tention hospital from May 18 to June open air meeting. The day was hot act in conjunction with that city in 13 had not been paid. He explained

Bear Buys Furniture.

a thunderstorm. Hurriedly collecting niture from Clemann & Salzmann for claimed a nurse had been promised, (Adv.) their belongings, the students sought the police department caused some but that when none appeared, Mrs. discussion. Commissioner Rudgren announced that the account had never bill was turned down some months be taken.

"The bill is O. K'd by Commissioner Bear, but not by Commissioner Hart," sioner purchasing supplies for his de-

"I did purchase two reclining chairs," in the police station and the desk sergeant told me two new chairs were needed, and bought them because did not object when Commissioner gren. Hart bought furniture for the new court room, which was in my depart-

ment.' "I think this account ought to be missioner Hart. "I certainly did not The city commission directed me to take care of the court room plans."

"Let it be distinctly understood in resolution providing for paying the bill pass passed, "that each commissioner tend to his own department. If he



Get Illustrated Vacation Folder

J. C. Shaser, Rock Island, Ill.

,000,000 adherents in the faith,

New York, July 28.-The Red Star in a dense fog about 10:30 a. m. No one on either vessel was injured.

FOR BATHING NOW Mid-Season Sale

Once upon a time, and not so long ago, July and August were always dull and sleepy months around a shoe store.

Things have changed. These modern times, full of Twentieth Century briskness, have converted these dull months into a season of unusual activity.

Our Great Shoe Clearance Sale

This is the power behind the throne at this writing. This is what makes things move! We are offering great inducements in every line of Summer Footwear we have in stock, and there's "something doing" here continually.

These are a few prices that help to make it so:

All \$2.50 Oxfords now	\$1.95
All \$3.00 Oxfords now	\$2.25
All \$3.50 Oxfords now	\$2.50

All \$4.00 Oxfords now\$2.75 All \$4.50 Cixtords now\$3.75 All \$5.00 Oxfords now\$3.75

20% Discount On Children's Low Shoes

These sales come but twice a year. They clear our stocks completely, enabling us to start all over again, and they make new friends for Akin-Schwenker Shoes. These are sufficient profits, from our standpoint. All of our low shoes are included in this sale. Promptness is a great virtue. The sizes you want may be gone tomorrow.



A communication was read from that his baby was taken ill with the didate for county superintendent of disease, and that both he and his schools, subject to the decision of the The purchase of \$17.50 worth of fur- wife were quarantined. The letter republican primaries. Harding cared for her own child. The been settled and desired that action ago, Commissioner Hart, after making an investigation, reporting against it.

Smallpox Accounts.

The smallpox bills for over \$1,600 he explained. "I understand that the for 116 cases of the disease last year, latter objects to any other commis- which have been dormant for some time, bobbed up again yesterday afternoon, when Mayor Schriver suggested that Dr. G. G. Craig, health fessed up Commissioner Bear. "I was officer, would be glad to know if there was any good reason why he should

not be paid, "None except that we are short of thought they were necessary. money," answered Commissioner Rud-

> "So is Dr. Craig." put in Commissloner Bear.

paid, but I most seriously object to to meet at the present time, including acquaintances. any one purchasing things for my de a \$2,500 payment to the American-Lapartment which must be paid for out France company on the motor fire of my appropriation," announced Com- auto. He declared that no arrangement had been made with the banks think the purchase should be made. to carry the city, except for actual current running expenses, and that he iff, subject to the will of the party at understood the attitude of the banks the primary election, Sept. 9. was against heavy loans to the city the future," declared the mayor, as a until the tax levy has been spread upon the records which will not be until December.

"I suggest that we give Dr. Craig a check and let him take a chance on cashing it," was the mayor's proposal. 'Is there any objection to that?" "Yes," replied Commissioner Rud-

gren, "unless the money situation loosens up so we can do the same with all our bills."

Commissioner Hart suggested oucher would be proper.

"A voucher would be satisfactory, ers at the primary election Sept. 9, hotel. but it ought to bear interest," stated Dr. Craig.

Paid by Voucher.

A resolution providing that a voucher, payable Dec. 1, be issued for the sum of \$1,627.50, bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent from the time Says Sage Tea Mixed With one small strand at a time. Those of the allowing of the claim on March 27, carried. Commissioners Rudgren and Reynolds voting no. Although the bill was allowed months ago, no money has been available with which to pay it.

hours before action.

To the musical collection of the U. strument which plays a violin and pi- tell it has been applied. ano, rendering the most intricate You just dampen a sponge or soft Sulphur" and the folks using it are musical numbers in a remarkable brush with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur enthusiastic.

POLITICAL ADVERTISING.

For County Treasurer I herewith announce myself as a candidate for county treasurer, subject to the democratic primary Sept. 9.

H. C. HINRICHS. For County Superintendent. I hereby announce myself as a can-

MISS LOU M. HARRIS. I hereby announce myself a candidate for nomination on the republican ticket for county superintendent of the coming primaries and ask the

schools, subject to primaries Sept. 9. FRANK S. McCALL,

> Rock Island. For Sheriff.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the republican nomination for sheriff of Rock Island county, subject to the primaries to be held Sept. 9th.

GEORGE H. RICHMOND. (Adv).

For Sheriff.

If the tax payers of this county will elect me to such a responsible office as that of sheriff, I will at all hazards endeavor to uphold the laws and dig-Commissioner Rudgren explained nity of this county, and fill the position that the city had some pressing claims with honor to myself and my many cld

JONAS BEAR

For Sheriff.

I herewith announce my candidacy for the republican nomination for sher-W. H. WHITESIDE.

For Sheriff. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the democratic nomination for sheriff of Rock Island county, subject to the democratic primary Sept. 9.

DR. R. C. J. MEYER. (Adv.)

For State Representative.

1914. I submit my past record in the general assembly of the state for the approval or the voters and solicit their EVERETT L. WERTS. support.

Oquawka, Illinois.

For Sheriff. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the democratic nomination for sheriff of Rock Island county, subject to the democratic primary Sept. 9.

C. S. PETTIT,

. Cordova, Ill.

For Sheriff. I hereby wish to announce my candidacy for the democratic nomination for sheriff of Rock Island county at

who think me worthy. CORNELIUS DONOVAN.

For Sheriff.

support of the members of the party,

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the republican nomination for sheriff of Rock Island county. I am a union man, having held a card in the Painters' union for more than 25 years. I am not allied with any party, faction or clique and if nominated and elected will promise a fair and honest administration.

FRED A. SMITH, 1314 Fifth avenue,

Rheumatism Relieved in a Few House N. B. Langley, Madison, Wis., says: I was almost helpless with rheumatism for about five months. Had it in my neck so I could not turn my head, and all through my body. I tried three doctors and many remedies without any relief whatever until I procured Dr. Detchon's Relief for Rheumatism. In a few hours the pain was relieved and in three days the rheumatism was completely cured and I was at work. Sold by Otto Grotjan, 1501 Second avenue, Rock Island; Gust Schlegel & Son, 220 West

Bishop W. E. Niles of the Protestant Episcopal church in America has just founded an American parish at Lau-I hereby announce myself a candisanne. There are over 2,000 American date for renomination for the office cans now residents in Lausanne. Near of representative from the Thirty-third ly half of the number represent young senatorial district of Illinois, subject people in the schools. The first of to the decision of the democratic vot-

Second street, Davenport.—(Adv).

"I'll never vote for a voucher of that kind," announced Commissioner Rud- GRAY FADED HAIR, OR BEAUTIFUL, DARK, ATTRACTIVE---CHOOSE, MADAM!

Sulphur Restores Natural Color and Lustre.

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whose hair is turning gray, becoming faded, dry, scraggly and thin have a surprise awaiting them, because after just one application the gray half Gray, faded hair turned beautifully vanishes and your locks become luxdark and lustrous almost over night, uriantly dark and beautiful—all dandruff goes, scalp itching and falling

This is the age of youth (gray-hairly been added a unique mechanical in- naturally and evenly that no one can at drug stores here shows that they all sell lots of "Wyeth's Sage and



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F. H. Plummer, Ticket Agt., Rock Island. S. F. Boyd, Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept.

Davenport, Iowa.